RAIN BLOCKS GAME

Nationals Do Not Meet Kansas City, as Scheduled.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED TO-DAY Players.

Manager Tebeau, of Association Leaves To-night for Springfield.

Special to The Washington Herald,

Kansas City, Mo., March 30.—Rain caused the calling off of the ball game here to-day between the Washington CATHOLIC merican League club and the Kansas It was the first time the Nationals have en rain since they left Chicago for Gal- Special to The Washington Herald. veston on March 4, and there was no kick

should be able to get in the game again. He will be needed, for there will be clashes with some fast minor leaguers in the next ten days, and, while practice is CORNELL CRUSHES NAVY TEAM all right, it does no harm to win occa sionally, even when the main objects of the games are to improve your mind and not healed as fast as was expected, bu:

Attendance Would Have Been Good. George Tebeau, who runs the Kansas City club, counted on an attendance of the loss of all the good money because of a rainstorm grieved him sorely. He

the loss of all the good money because of a rainstorm grieved him sorely. Ho figures on the or affx thousand from more was it will not only be a Senday game, but the first early all to team has a gain and the first early all to team has been more as the part of the first early all the times have as feed on a poor throw the second, allthough Porter had traveled annual intercollegiate feeding competition the second, allthough Porter had traveled annual intercollegiate feeding competition the second, allthough Porter had traveled annual intercollegiate feeding competition the second, allthough for the third, under the second, allthough Porter had traveled annual intercollegiate feeding competition the second, allthough for the third, under the second, allthough Porter had traveled annual intercollegiate feeding competition the second, allthough Porter had traveled annual intercollegiate feeding competition the second, allthough Porter had traveled annual intercollegiate feeding competition and possible of the first property of the first property of the same from the second, allthough Porter had traveled annual intercollegiate feeding competition the second, allthough Porter had traveled annual intercollegiate feeding competition and possible to the same from the second, allthough Porter had traveled annual intercollegiate feeding competition and possible to the same from the second, allthough Porter had traveled annual intercollegiate feeding competition and possible to the same from the second, allthough Porter had traveled annual intercollegiate feeding competition and possible to the same from the second, allthough Porter had traveled annual intercollegiate feeding competition and possible to the same from the second, allthough Porter had traveled annual intercollegiate feeding competition and possible to the same from the second, allthough Porter had traveled annual intercollegiate feeding competition and possible to the same from the second, allthough Porter had traveled annual intercollegiate feeding competi

VIRGINIA DOWNS COLUMBIA.

New Yorks Unable to Connect with Young Fulton.

ecial to The Washington Herald. Charlottesville, Va., March 30.—Vir ginia had a batting matinee to-day, de feating Columbia with apparent ease

twirled his first game and at all times had the New Yorkers guessing. He Earned

over the let, Dalton and Hornaker each getting four hits in six times up. Hammond Johnson made the star plays of the game, pulling down two foul flies on the running track while on the dead run. Young's backstop work was the feature for Columbia.

The teams play again Monday. The score:

Was Boynton, 1. Three-base hit—Mantel, Butle, Ducey, Lansing (2), Erown (2), Heliman, Bigelow, Mantel, Batle, Ducey, Lange, Chew. Double plays—Battle to Jones. Wild pitches—Lamphier and Graves. Passed balls—Stiles.

Lumpire—Norman. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes.

VIRGINIA MILITARY LOSES.

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BROWNS WIN OPENER.

of Spring Series by 6 to 2.

the first game of the spring series from Brown, third precinct station. The prob-

and fielding. The weather was ideal at the start, but turned chilly near the close of the game. Score:

R.H.E. 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-6 6 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 5 5 Batteries-Howell and Buclou; McGlynn and Mar-shall.

Syracuse Team Is Chosen.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 39 .- The Syrase University baseball team, which left yesterday for Washington on the annual Southern trip, was chosen as follows: Pitchers, A. H. Stein, Dean Watkeys, William F. Mack, and R. E.

Watkeys, William F. Mack, and R. E. Thayer; catchers, Daniel E. Sullivan and Edmund Dollard; first base, J. R. Vanarnam; second base, C. F. Walker; third base, Albert Ragfaub; shortstop, William Truax; left field, John E. Morrissey; center field, Capt. James P. Byan. One of the pitchers will complete the outfield. The entire infield is composed of freshmen.

Silver Spring Team Loses.

. The Silver Spring team met its first defeat yesterday from a combination of the Emerson Institute and Washington Athletic Association, the latter winning by a score of 11 to 2. The game was played on the famous Silver Spring farm. The Silver Spring boys would like to arrange games with local clubs averaging sixteen years.

OFFER TO WHITE SOX.

Comiskey Will Take Them to Ireland if They Win the Pennant. Memphis, Tenn., March 30.-J. L. Comiskey, son of the president of the Has No Trouble in Trimming world's champions, Chicago Americans, who is traveling with the team in charge

BIG CROWD EXPECTED TO-DAY

"Members of the team were theroughly disgusted at the climate, their surroundings, and everything connected with the trip," said Comiskey, fr. "My father has offered the White Sox \$15,000 if they win this year's pennant," said Be Large—Cripples Getting Into Good Shape—Washington Squad

TEN RUNS IN THE LAST ROUND

After Having Made Things Interesting failed to result in the sale of enough season tickets to warrant going ahead with the project. Mr. Schueler said yesterday that in view of these conditions. The control of the game of the sale of enough with the project. Mr. Schueler said with the project. Mr. Schueler said yesterday that in view of these conditions have the gate receipts.

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will be no more trips to Mexico for the

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY WINS. game of 18 to 4. City club of the American Association. Downs Fredericksburg College in a

sele. The cuts on Wilson's shins have Midshipmen's Ball Team Defeated by Score of 12 to 2.

> Visitors Land on Lanphier Until Replaced by Meade-Southpaw Lovejoy in Good Form,

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ngster, *Gillman batted for Jones in the ninth. had the New Yorkers guessing. He allowed only four hits and had a dozen strike-outs to his credit.

The Columbia twirler was batted all the Columbia twirler was believed to t

State College.

Special to The Washington Herald. Lexington, Va., March 30.-Virginia Military Institute lost to Pennsylvania State College this afternoon on accoun of costly errors by the score of 9 to 4.

Police Team Wants Games. St. Louis, March \$0.—Eighteen thous-and fans saw the St. Louis Browns win games in the District. Address A. E.

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YALE WINS ANOTHER

Washington and Lee. of the financial end, says that there

After Eight Runs Had Been Scored. management of the team.

tuck, Yale starting in in the fifth inning Well-played Game, and running away with the game. It would not have been so bad if Porter would not started the entire team on an attack to the Washington Herald.

> Yale had first raps. Tag Jones got in front of one of Porter's benders and took first. Porter then heaved the ball over MIDDY the catcher's head, Jones going to third, whence he scored on Clifford's single,

giving way to Schmidt after the first inning, after a single, a fielder's choice, and a triple, which counted two runs, had been made by the Lexington boys. Yale made the score 2 to 2 in the next inning, Howard Jones singling to right, going to second on Church's sacrifice, and coming home on his big brother's

FORFEITED TO ATHLETICS

Errors Give Victory to Pennsylvania Threat of Barring Muggsy McGraw's Gang of Players from Park, but Philadelphia Club Wins Day,

entering the park, Acting Manager Davis said to Trainer Tuthill, of the Giants' Special to The Washington Herald.

hour, Umpire Zimmer, who had evidently been sent a hurry call, appeared on the grounds with his mask and protector. Promptly at 3:30, the time set to call the game. Zimmer walked over to the Giants and requested their batting order. Much to his surprise, Bowerman wrote it out for him. But, nevertheless, he walked out to the home plate and announced to the assembled multitude—there were just two persons in the stand—that as the Giants refused to play the game with him as umpire he declared the game forfeited.

NO HAGERSTOWN TEAM,

Idea of Having a Semi-Professional Club Is Given Up.

The lowest cost at which a could be maintained was found to be more than J. H. Schueler and his asso-

inee-Paretes Goes to Center Field tions he had decided to retire from the

Yale kept up its winning streak yesterday by downing Washington and Lee at the American League Park in a slow as the American League Park in a slow available.

management of the team.

The ball park will be kept open, however, and it is likely there will be a number of games of bail, with Hagerstown represented by a team made up of home players, there being plenty available.

Up to the fourth inning, it was nip and COMISKEY HINTS AT TRADE.

FENCERS WINNERS

legiate Tourney.

Dickinson, of West Point, Carries Off of five up. The first time it was Individual Honors with 12 Straight Victories.

The Railway team is the latest addition to the Capital City League, and from the showing they made yesterday, in their first game of the season, should give a good account of themselves in the race for the flag. Southern Railway will play St. Peter's team Tuesday, and will meet the Washington Athletic Association nine Thursday, on the old Sunday school grounds on Lydecker avenue.

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Batteries—Pennsylvania, R. Vorhis, Lynch, and L. Vorhis; Virginia, Devalt and Byrd. Umpire—Mr. Emmerson. of Williamsport, Pa.

The Pennsylvanians will play two games with Washington and Lee University next Monday and Tuesday.

New Orleans club, made threats that he concluded here to-night with the semi-finals and finals in five of the events, and the finals in the special and welter weight classes. The matches were witnessed by a tremendous crowd, and some good work Knowles heard of the threats and this Knowles heard of the threats and this was done in the semi-finals in the banmorning went to Frank's office to in-tam-weight class. Robert Curry, St. vestigate. He was officially informed by George Athletic Club, defeated George Mr. Frank's secretary that the report was true and that the New Orleans team had been substituted for the Giants,

After consulting with Manager Mothe first game of the spring series from the first inning, with two doubles, a single, three bases on balls, and Stone's sacrifice. Glenn held them down to scattered hits after that.

The feature was Howell's pitching on the first inning. The weather was ideal to the first base of the ball grounds, notwithstanding the shortstop, McNinch and Kleindienst; right field, Brown; center field, Hesse; left field, Billman.

Brown, three probable for the Giants.

After consulting with Manager Mcfeather-weight (115-pounds) class, Gustav Bauer, National Turnverein, Newark, drawing bye. In the feather-weight (115-pounds) class, Gustav Bauer, National Turnverein, Newark, drawing bye. In the feather-weight (115-pounds) class, Gustav Bauer, National Turnverein, Newark, drawing bye. In the feather-weight (115-pounds) class, Gustav Bauer, National Turnverein, Newark, drawing bye. In the feather-weight (115-pounds) class, Gustav Bauer, National Turnverein, Newark, drawing bye. In the feather-weight (115-pounds) class, Gustav Bauer, National Turnverein, Newark, drawing bye. In the feather-weight (115-pounds) class, Gustav Bauer, National Turnverein, Newark, drawing bye. In the feather-weight (115-pounds) class, Gustav Bauer, National Turnverein, Newark, drawing bye. In the feather-weight (115-pounds) class, Gustav Bauer, National Turnverein, Newark, drawing bye. In the feather-weight (115-pounds) class, Gustav Bauer, National Turnverein, Newark, drawing bye. In the feather-weight (115-pounds) class, Gustav Bauer, National Turnverein, Newark, drawing bye. In the feather-weight (115-pounds) class, Gustav Bauer, National Turnverein, Newark, drawing bye. In the feather-weight (115-pounds) class, Gustav Bauer, National Turnverein, Newark, drawing bye. In the feather-weight (115-pounds) class, Gustav Bauer, National Turnverein, defeated F. afficial notification. The New York club has a contract with Frank which virtually leases the park to the Giants for five days, and Knowles failed to see where Frank's authority came in to bar the Giants authority came in to bar the Giants proceeded to the ball Eleven Giants proceeded to the ball crowned in a driving rainstorm. No one

Blaghamton Defeats Lynchburg.

rty:
"We will not play the Giants with any hamton, New York State League team, umpire."

But nevertheless, after the players had huddled in the grandstand for a half team, here to-day in a good exhibition hour, Umpire Zimmer, who had evidently contest, by the score of 5 to 3. The

umpire he declared the game forfeited. I SAW YOUR AD IN THE HERALD ment relays.

EASY FOR PRINCETON

Hagerstown, Md., March 30.—Hagerstown will not be represented by a semi-professional baseball team this summer.

Severe Drubbing. Severe Drubbing.

Defeat a Big Disappointment.

The severest drubbing sustained by a Georgetown baseball team in a decade was meted out by Princeton at George town Field yesterday afternoon, the final core being 15 to 0.

Outbatted, outfielded, and outplayed at practically every angle of the game, the Blue and Gray never had a chance after the third inning. Where Georgetown was Fredericksburg, Va., March 30.—The Catholic University of Washington descated fredericksburg College by a score of 4 to 1.

Both sides played well considering a strong and not washington cripples are getting along nicely, and in a few days there should be a complete roster of well men. Jones is free from path from his boil for the first time in a week. Helkman's leg was treated, by a doctor in this city yestoreday. The physician told him to be carreful until about Tuesday, when he should be able to get in the game again.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 30.—The Catholic University of Washington desides played well considering a band not started the entire team on an Leaguers and himself. He started the entire team on an chick of the washington Herald.

Chicago, March 30.—President Comiskey, taking of the suicide of "Chick" Stabl, voiced the sentiment that other American and each the score of 4 to 1.

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Parent will no play with Boston and to get the ball past the infield, and on these two occasions the attempts proved easy chances for the fielders.

Princeton has been bemoaning the loss of Don Doyle and Byram, who performed for the New Jerseyites for the past three years, but if yesterday's work can i Parsons Off Color.

Parsons started in the box for Yale, Navy Takes First Place in IntercolHeyniger in shape, will prove a good ing the next three months. Besides his ver twirling, Heyniger was a big factor at the bat, getting on base four out fielder's choice, the second time a two-base hit, the fourth time a home run over the bank in deep right field, and the last time he was safe on a poor throw

The features of the game were the pitching of McKnight and the home run of Pomeroy, for the Southern Railway.

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The score.

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OTHER GAMES.

At Atlanta-New York Americans, 3; Atlanta, 5, At Savannah-Brocklyn Nationals, 4; Savannah, 2, At Altoona-Philadelphia Nationals, 10; Altoona, 4. At Macon-Cleveland Americans, 15; Macon, 1

DOWN THE ALLEYS.

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 *Zellers rolled third game.

> National Guard Relay Card. The following list of relays has been arranged for the National Guard meet bruising battles that he has gone through next week:

Institute.
Tremont A. C. vs. Bloomingdale A. C., Jr.
Alexandria A. C., Jr., Alexandria, Va., vs. Y. M.
C. A., Jr., Relay.
Y. M. C. A. Midgets vs. Tremont Midgets.
Marquette B. B. League relay championship of



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RACES

Spring Meeting WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB

Ness Park by 16 to 4. Syracuse University was defeated by the Southern Railway team yesterday at Van Ness Park by 16 to 4. The management of the Syracuse nine tried to make arrangements to play with some college yesterday, but was unsuccessful, so agreed to take on the Southern Railway team. Princeton scored three times on two hits and a pair of errors. Georgetown had a man on third base twice during the game, but he died at that station upon each occasion. Sides was badly shaken up in sliding into second base, and he gave way in favor of Fish. Princeton scored three times on two hits and a pair of errors. Georgetown had a man on third base twice during the game, but he died at that station upon each occasion. Sides was badly shaken up in sliding into second base, and he gave way in favor of Fish. Princeton scored three times on two hits and a pair of errors. Georgetown had a man on third base twice during the game, but he died at that station upon each occasion. Sides was badly shaken up in sliding into second base, and he gave way in favor of Fish. Princeton scored three times on two hits and a pair of errors. Georgetown had a man on third base twice during the game, but he died at that station upon each occasion. Sides was badly shaken up in sliding into second base, and he gave way in favor of Fish. Princeton scored three times on two hits and a pair of errors. Races Daily

Pennsylvania Railroad Special Train leaves Sixth Street Station at 2:10 P.M. Two special trains returning one immediately after the last race, the other to wait for delayed passengers. Fare, round-trip, 25 cents. Electric cars direct to track every two minutes from 15th Street and New York Avenue N. W. Fare, 5 cents.

First Race, 3 P. M.

N. B.—OBJECTIONABLE CHARACTERS POSITIVELY EXCLUDED.

FITZ AND RUSSELL DRAW. Give and Take for Six Rounds, with Old-time Ball Player Drinks Car-

Honors Remaining Even, Philadelphia, March 30.-After six rounds of the hardest kind of milling, during Murphy, an old-time ball player, who forwhich the spectators were worked up to the greatest pitch of excitement, honors between Willie Fitzgerald and Unk Rus-

and take, first the one and then the other breakfast went to his room and swaltaking the most of it. The physical ad- lowed a bottle of carbolic acid. He then vantages of comparative youth and rang for a bell boy, and was found dying. strength were with Russell, but the men- He was dead in fifteen minutes. tal advantages were with Fitz, who At breakfast he stated that he had been itilized his resources to the limit. Twice despondent ever since he heard of Stahl's Foundry, 1st, 2d, 5d, Mt. Picus, 1st, 2d, 3d, be was in danger, and each time he Schrowed. 157 151 hs Perry*. 168 125 hs avoided it by the exercise of consummate Tetar. 167 168 149 Basiwin. 157 129 132 skill, which was made to look all the more McKillen. 131 163 169 Ronsaville. 169 122 hs clever because of Russell's almost hysterical anxiety to complete the job.

Totals. 782 847 78 Totals. 781 725 785 Fitz's numbers were the cleaner but

Fitz's punches were the cleaner, but they appeared to lack the steam which was behind those handed cut by Russell, due probably to his hands, which are be-ginning to show the effects of the many

Lon Dillen Fonls Filly, Cleveland, March 30.—Early this morning Lou Dillon, 1:56%, foaled a bay filly

John A. McKerron, 2:041/2. The filly is handsome, well proportioned, a bay in color, with a small white star in the center of the forehead. Y. M. C. A. Midgets vs. Tremont Midgets.

Manquette B. B. League relay championship of league.

Nancy Hanks, 2:04, the world's champion from 1852 to 1834, is also expected to foal to McKerron within the ment relays. FOLLOWS "CHICK" STAHL.

bolic Acid and Dies. Fort Wayne, Ind., March 30 .- D. H. | tend Stahl's funeral. He registered at From bell to bell it was a case of give the Avelin Hotel, and after a hearty

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